QUERIES & ANSWERS. Who ook Part in the farrend'r of Richmond April 3, 1865?

TROUBLE WITH QUINCE TREES.

"What Are the Wild Waves Saying?"-Phrase "Rushing the Growler"-Law as to Oue Man's Holding Two Offices.

PETERSBURG, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In reply to the question of one of your correspondents I will say that Joseph E. Carpenter was the author of the poembeginning, "What Are the Wild Waves

Surrender of Richmond.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Would you kindly give the name and address of any one now living who took part in the surrender of the city to the Federal authorities April 3, 1855? H. cannot give the desired information, but perhaps some Dispatch reader

Rush the Growler.

TECK, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch: What is the significance of the phrase, ush the growler"?

A "growler," in this sense, is a vessel, as a pitcher, jug. pail, or can, brought spiracy, plan, or leader of this inexplica-by a customer to a sulcon for beer. To ble event. "rush the growler" is to send the "growler" out from one's home for beer,

Where Bills Must Originate In Con-Bress.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please settle this dispate: A contends that any bill can originate in the United States Senate or House. B contends that there are some bills that most originate in the House only. Which is right?

A AND B.

Revenue-bills must originate in the

Number of Hoston Trains.

o the Editor of the Dispatch; Please inform me what is the largest in Boston in twenty-four hours?
HOBO.

parting from the Union Station in Boston in twenty-four hours of week-days is pied by the Boston and Maine railroad and the Fitchburg railroad. In reply to the precise question, we answer that 250 chief the buffled career an exile in Great Control of the precise question, we answer that 250 chief the buffled career an exile in Great Control of the precise question and the precise question are precise question and the precise question and the precise question and the precise question are precise question and the precise question are precise question and the precise que Trains leave the Beston Union Station Britain, Of the Presidents of the thi trains leave the Boston Union Station republic, which succeeded his fall republic his f

The Sort of Electricity.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please inform me through columns of the Dispatch whether in running these cars, and oblige. ScHool.GIRL

Electricity for propulsion of cars is generated by machines termed "powergenerators," which generate dynamic

A general description of the many kinds of power-machines can be had from any of the manufacturers. The Electric World in the limits of this brief sketch to advert can furnish names of any of these; or a to any one or more of the events of description can be obtained at the office of Electric Construction Company of Virtuella Construction Construction Company of Virtuella Construction Construct ginia, at 969 Bank street, this city.

Trouble with Quince-Trees.

LOUISA COURTHOUSE, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have some quince trees about ten years old. Every year they bloom and some years bear half-grown fruit, but never mature. Please give me the cause of this, if known.

R. H. D.

The trouble is probably due to improper soil and lack of cultivation. The quince requires a deep, moist, fertile, heavy, clay-loam soil, should be kept in constant cultivation, and should have a top-dressing of manure every season when good crops are desired. No tree is more benefited by manuring than the is more benefited by manuring than the quince. Not much pruning or other care is required-an occasional thinning out of crowding or decayed branches being quite sufficient. Thinning the fruit when there is an over crop improves the size of the remainder.

One Man Holding Two Offices. PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please answer through your Query column whether it is lawful for one man
to hold at the same time the office of
Commissioner of the Revenue and a seat
in the House of Delegates in the State
of Virginia. And, if one office should be
"declared vacant," which one should be
vacant, and who should declare it so?
VOTER. Probably there has not been a General

Assembly since the war in which there has not been one, or more, commissioners of the revenue, and there is no law which has been recognized as binding by the Legislature, prohibiting a Commissioner of the Revenue from qualifying as a member of the General Assembly. Whether the courts will hold that such qualification vacates the office as such commissioner is another, and more difhoult question, dependent on two things-namely, (i) whether a member of the General Assembly is holding an office, and (2) if an office, is that office incomtible with that of Commissioner of the

Lime and the Weather.

To the Editor of the Country Gentleman; Will lime deteriorate by being left in piles of 150 bushels in an open field all winter without protection?—Agricola,

The plan (the Country Gentleman says) would hardly seem to be good. Air-slacked lime, if it has been long exposed to the air, is of very little value for agricultural purposes, and the long exposure contemplated would be injurious. The great value of lime lies in its caustle properties which cause it to break down vegetable inatter, while it serves to bind sandy soils together, so as to make them more retentive, of water, and at the same time, it breaks down clay soils and improves their texture, causing the particles to be broken up or to become floculent, which makes room for air and improves drainmakes from for all and improves daying nege. Lime, as it comes from the kiln, is not in its proper form for applying to the land. It needs to be piled in small heaps of from to 15 bisshels and covered with earth to exclude the air, thereby preventing it from air slacking and al-lowing it to draw moisture enough from the soil to slack it, or a small amount of water can be added to hurry the process

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous

We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission of

owner of the coypright. This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate

the advertising of any person's business or wares. Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this

the of ours, and afterwards wonder wh

their queries are not answered Many queries are not answered because imilar ones have been recently answered. We cannot undertake to ascertain the

We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them

Book Notices.

This is a companion volume to the

author's series of Famous Women of the

French Court, and deals with one of

the most interesting episodes in the

checquered history of France, during the

was the outcome of a three-days' revo-

lution as unexpected in its results upon

the dawn of the first day to the enemies

as a Student and his own personal knowledge at the time and subsequent thorough investigation of all available sources of information, he says: "I have emerged from this historic inquiry, without finding either con-

There are events which come out of

"There are events which come out of the ground like the craters of a volcano, without having been kindled by any hand or which come from the tky like meteors without any one being able to say whence they came, what they are going to strike, or where they will ex-

going to strike, or where they will ex-tend. The most notorious republicans have said to me. 'We came down into the street because we saw our friends there, but we do not know by whom the blaze was kindled.' There is more chance than

people think for in revolutions—they have more mysteries than secrets."

For more than a century no French

monarch or Emperor, with the one exception of Louis XVIII, has died in the incumbency of his office, Louis XVI, died upon the scaffold; Louis XVII, died in captivity, the victim of the brutality

in captivity, the victim of the braining of the jailers of the revolution to a help-less child. The great Napoleon fretted out his life a prisoner of Great Britain upon the Rock of St. Helena. Charles X. was expelled from the throne by the revolution of 185e, and his cousin and successor Louis Philippie, by a singular form the first was thrust out a

French people.
The curse of Reubin: "Unstable us

book sets them out graphically in tails of absorbing interest. There is strange parallelism between this st

the Duchess of Berry in her ineffectual maintenance of the rights of her son, the Duke of Bonrbon. The author is abundantly justified in asserting "that at both epochs the women showed more energy than the men, and that had they been flistened to they might perhaps have sayed the throne."

we cardially commend this book to our readers—not less to the novel readers than to the student. It is a veritable his-tory, but history abounding in all the interest of romance.

CRUISING AMONG THE CARIEBEES

RUISING AMONG THE CARLEBLES.
Summer Days in Winter Months. By
Charles Augustus Stoddard, author of
"Across Russia," "Spanish Cities," "Beyond the Rockies," editor of the New
York Observer, Blustrated, New York;
Charles Scribner's Sons, Pages 186,
Dates 31.50

Dr. Stoddard travels with his eyes and his ears open. He enjoys touring, and every one who reads after him enjoys

his descriptions. There is no suggestion of the guide-book in his writings. He gets

of the guide-book in his writings. He gets his impressions first-handed, and presents them fresh and crisp. In "Cruising Among the Caribbees" he sustains fully his reputation for avoiding dry details, and observing things that escape the otdi-nary traveller. He takes up the islands to detail, and presents a charming tra-

For sale by J. W. Randolph & Co.

TALES OF AN ENGINEER, with Rhymes of the Rail. By C. Y. Warman. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

This book is dedicated "To the Great

Army of Enginemen, the silent heroes

who stand alone and bore holes in the

night at the rate of a mile a minute." It

night at the rate of a mile a minute." It is a series of thrilling stories and rhymes of the rail that will be found deeply in-teresting by others than locomotive engi-neers. It is well calculated to enhance our appreciation of the man who, on every railroad train, stands between the passengers and death.

"Monsieur Bob," "The Colonel by Ere-vet." "Major Matterson, of Ken-tucky,", etc. New York: Street & Smith, Publishers, 29 Rose street, 218

SHOEMAKER'S BEST SELECTIONS HOEMAKER'S BEST SELECTIONS FOR READINGS AND RECITATIONS, No. 23. Compiled by Mrs. J. W. Shoe-maker, Vice-President of the National School of Elecution and Oratory, Phila-

delphia: The Penn Publishing Com-pany, 1895. For sale by J. W. Ran-

THE WOMAN-SUFFRAGE MOVE-MENT IN THE UNITED STATES, A STUDY, By a Lawyer, Boston; Arena STUDY. By a Lawyer. Boston; Arena Publishing Company, Copiey Square. 1885, 155 pages. Price, 25 cents.

DIANA-THE HISTORY OF A GREAT MISTAKE, By Mrs. Oliphant. Cloth, 42 cents. For sale by Cohen Company. This is an interesting story of English

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passengers and death.
For sale by J. W. Randolph & Co. THE NABOB OF SINGAPORE. By St. George Rathborne, Author of "Doctor Jack," "Doctor Jack's Wife," "Cap-tain Tom," "Baron Sam," "Miss Pauline, of New York," "Miss Caprice,"

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century. The fall of Louis Philippe

write to some dealer in them.

through this column.

Company.

ABOUT HALLOW E'EN

Some of Its Customs and Supervalue of old coins. For that information stitions.

ANCIENT OBSERVATION.

Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, The Funny Game of "Spooning"-N. B. We do not read unsigned letters. Popping-A Happy Augury-The Dumb Sapper-A Favorite Charm-THE REVOLUTION OF 1848. By Imbere de Saint-Armand. Translated by Elizabeth Gilbert Martin. With portraits. 12 mo. Pages. 347. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.25. From the J. W. Randolph. Throwing the Apple-Paring.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) AFTON, VA., November 1.-The rain is falling-the long-looked-for, blessed rain-failing on the just and the unjust. and on all the good-goody people who are neither. Except for one slight shower the drought has been continuous for two months. There has been a loss in pasturage and some waste in the fodder, which has been hard upon stock raisers. ring that and the delay in fall ploughing. the dawn of the first day to the enemies of the reigning dynasty as it was to the monarch and his advisers. Lamartine was one of the chief actors in the drama and more than any other one man can be regarded as the founder of the second republic, which supplanted the Orleans regime. Many years afterwards, speaking as a student and writer of history from his own personal knowledge at the time never has there been a more perfect or plentiful autumn. We have be

that a man should rejoice in his own works. Socially we have been tille and quiet until this week, when Hallow e'en let in a break of light upon the duiness always following after the season is in a break of light upon always following after the season is over. Which may be a solecism, since the last night of October is popularly supposed to be set aside for mystic deeds of darkness. There were several parties gotten up—one at Castle Hill vineyard—and the usual old-time customs did not lack for proper observance.

From the days of the Druids until the present the eve of All Hallows has been kept with spells and ceremonies of a pagan or mythological character. It is really the only holieve which has no really the only holieve which has no

spiritual or sectarian influence, and which with its fun and frolle, can be kept by all nations. In the country apples, chest-nuts, eggs, and wheat bear a helpful part

FOR MISCHIEF. Among the lads and lassies who are in the white rose-bud state of existence, e., a "heart unacquainted with love." Hallowe'en is a time for mischlef in outdoor revels. Gates are carried off from their hinges and the posts ornamented in the control of the contro with grotesque, grinning faces of illumi-nated gourds or pumpkins; door-bells and farm-bells are mysteriously rung, and

nated gourds or pumpains, door-does and farm-bells are mysteriously rung, and the King of Misrule rules.

One of the funniest games is "spooning." Lead is melted by the boys over the hot coals and each girl, with a large iron spoon, dips up the hot lead and drops it into a pan of cold water. As the motien metal hardens it takes the form of the future husband's trade. "O," crice a country beauty, rosy-red from the fire and the fruth, "I am going to marry a farmer. I can see his plow?"
"And mine." cries another of the spooners, "miline is a pulpit! I am going to

POPPING.

A very common custom in the mountains is popping. A girl heats a shovel red-hot. Two chestnuts are then named, as Mary and Mark, and placed upon it. In a minute they begin to sputter. If Mary pops away, it is a call for Mark to follow and court her. But if Mark pops, it is the last time, and he'll never "pop the question" to her. If the two popside by side or fly away together, it is

"pop the question" to her. If the two pop-side by side or fly away together, it is the happlest of auguries.

A good test of loves (and of nerves) is to set the "dumb supper" table at midnight. Not a word must be spoken while a whole herring shall be eaten raw in three mouthfuls, bones and all, or the white of a hard-holled egg, filled with salt, is devoured in silence. That night salt, is devoured in silence. That night the lover comes in a dream with a glass of water—and may be sure of a glad welcome even in sleep.

One awfully "creepy" spell can only be

worked by the spectral light of the moon. Down a lovely corridor, a young girl walks backward to a room and munches an apple before a mirror, repeating three times the incantation:

"O saint, o saint, I pray to thee, That I this night my love may see! As the moonbeams fall across the glass she will see a face beside her own, which will be that of the man she is to marry. FAVORITE CHARM.

But the favorite charm is the three uggies. Three bowls of water are placed in the hearth. One is filled with clear But the favorite charm is the three luggles. Three bowls of water are placed on the hearth. One is filled with clear water; one with turbid water, and one is empty. Whoever dips must be blindfolded and use only the left hand. If a maiden dips into the clear water she will marry a young man and be rich; if into the muddy water, her fate will be a wislower; but if she plunges her dimpled hand into the empty bowl, never a husband will call her wife.

Thotwing apple-paring for the letter is a simple trick; but is too common here to be specially reserved for Hallow e'en. Another superstitution is solely for the gentler sex. It is to put the shoes on a porch with the toes to the road. In the morning they will be turned in the direction from which the lover comes. A rich young lady down the Valley tried

rich young lady down the Valley tried this a year or so ago, and found shoes turned toward the barn. W was worse, the followed the shoes, and ran off with the hired man a few days afterward, and that charm has been afterward, and that chaim has been viewed with some disfavor ever since. Hallowmas is also given to strange dreams, which control people at a distance. The spirit of the dreamer is under a spell, and travels fast and far to reach the other soul; indeed, all dreams are supposed to be worthy of credence that come in this mystic night.

AS TO PARTIES. Society people are making a great fad Society people are making a great fad of Hallow e'en parties in late years, but real Hallow e'en believers smile at some of their tinsel shams. The homely supper of pumpkin-pie, ginger-cake, cider, and pop-corn, is disguised until the genuine, old bogic man wouldn't know it if he had an invitation. Fancy chestinuts, in chocelate ices, and strings of popcorn that melt at the touch; and oysters and salads served in cabbages, and pumpkins of tinted china. And they call it keeping Hallow e'en!

We have not been so exercised in puglistic affairs this time as in the Sulli-

gilistic affairs this time as in the Sullivan contest, when a merchant at Afton paid \$20 for an extra wire and won \$300 "Gentleman Jim

POLITICS.

In politics the mossbacks in the mountains, as usual, are training with the "other side"; but regular, straightout Democrats are canvassing in Upper Nelson, and it will likely be a strong fight. The public schools have opened, with a fair attendance. At the Hebron Graded School Mr. Camden, the principal a fair attendance. The transfer of the School Mr. Camden, the principal, comes highly endorsed. The assistant, Miss Bettie Lipscomb, has been the efficient teacher for two sessions at Affon. The latter school is fortunate in securing as teacher Miss Mary C. MacKellam, of Upper Rockfish.

Mr. E. J. Bates and wife, of Richmond, are at The Afton, en route for

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Come and see our \$20 Suits; worth only \$20. Can't be beaten. SYDNOR & HUNDLEY.

An Artistic Treat.

A rare treat is in store for the connoisseurs and art-lovers of Richmond. On Tuesday and Wednesday Messrs. A. Cohen & Co. will have an exhibition of Carbon Photographs, taken direct from the most famous paintings of the old and modern masters of Europe. All the latest productions taken direct from the paintings exhibited this year at London, bresslen Munich will number among the naintings exhibited this year at London, Dresden, Munich, will number among the 2,000 Carbons that will be shown.

Mr. O. L. Woerner, representing the Franz Hanfstaengl Art-Publishing House, of Munich, London, and New York, will be in charge of the exhibition, which closes positively Wednesday night.

Respectfully, A. COHEN & CO., 709 east Broad street.

that causes the tide of trade to flow this way. This will be a spe cial CLOAK AND DRESS GOODS WEEK. Prices hold intact all day long.

5 pieces Black Astrachan, spiendid for Capes, 1½ yards wide, \$2 a yard. 2 pieces Black and Navy, rough and plain effects, for cloaks and capes, half yard wide, \$1.50 a yard.

All-Wool Black Henrictta, 46 inches wide, regular value 75c., 38c. a yard. All-Wool Black Serge, 38c, value, 25c. a yard.

We are showing the richest line of Plaid and Fancy Weaves in the city.
15 pieces All-Shade Boucle Mixture, 69c.

value, 50c.
See the Exquisite Pattern Suits at 69,
75c., and 31 per yard.

Our business in this department has been

UNDERWEAR.

immense this season.

SPECIAL.—Ladies' Ribbed Vests, full size, extra weight, finished with ribbon in neck, loc, each.

Men's 5c. Natural Wool Vests, 4tc. Men's Jee, Natural Wool Vests, 40c.
Men's Heavy Wool White Vests and
Pants, 50c. each—a rare bargain.
Children's Vests and Union Suits are also
included in this sale.
500 pairs LACE CURTAINS will be sold too, and have well-arned King Solomon's saying "that there is nothing better than

Monday-all day long-at 50c, a win-150 pairs Portieres (Chenille), 4 colors, heavy fringe, double dado, Monday— all day long—at \$1.96 per pair. 10 pieces New Wool French Flannels,

dainty figures and stripes, 39c. a yard. BOYS' CLOTHING,

our pet department, and we are doing the business of the town, It does not take a mother long to ascertain the place to buy her boys durable, honestmade Clothing and Overcoats at the

right prices.

Knee-Pants Suits from 4 to 12 years, \$1.

All-Wool Middlesex Blue Suits, braid trimmed, from 4 to 10 years, \$2.98.

bys' Brown and Gray Check All-Wool Ironclad Suits, real value \$5, our n's Crepe Paper, 18c.; Tinted, 29c.

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Now is the time to buy your Books for Christmas. Prices to startle the sleepy merchants. 15e Two-Volume Sets, by best authors, 25c Cooper's Leather and Sea Tales, 89c. a

Ben Hur, 98c. Prince of India, 2 volumes, \$1.58. George Eber's Works, 7 volumes, \$1.48 a Charlotte Bronte, 5 volumes, gilt top, \$1.19, Alexander Dumas, 8 volumes, 28c. Shakespeare's Complete Works, in 1 vol-

ume, 59c.
The Wandering Jew, Mysteries of Paris, and Les Mizerables, 59c.—complete, 1,600 Git-Top 50c. Books, 25c.
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5,600 Arundle and D. H. & Co.'s Cloth 12mos., by best authors, 16c, Dr. Hathern's Daughters and others by Mary Holmes, that are not published in paper, 86c, each. A full stock of Family and Teachers' Bibles at cut prices, out of India, by Kipling, 38c. New Poems, by John B. Tabb, 98c. The Poets, in literary attire, 28c, each. 1 pound of Real Linen Paper (commer-cial), 15c.

sleeves, ripple back, value \$10. This exquisite Cape of handsomely finished, regu-

Black Melton.

A Cloak like

this cut, made

of Black Curly

Astrachan or

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Cloth, mandolin

sleeves. Price,

Same shape

Coat, Black and

Navy, rough ef-

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Cape like cut made

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ming, cut full. Price

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tion Persian laml

trimmed with black

for \$10.

made of

Black Mel-

ton, melton

Thibet fur. \$6.50.

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Purse.

\$5.50

lar \$5 value. for \$2.98.

Reversible Linoleum, 2 yards wide, 98c, a yard, worth \$1.50.

Linoleum Rugs, 4 designs, 39c, each,

Red-Bordered Door Mats, extra size, 48c. 500 Body-Brussels Mats, 19c. each. Best-Quality Smyrna Mats, 50c, each

25 pieces Brussels Carpet, 50c. a yard on 15 pieces Body Brussels, 69c. a yard on

your floor. 10 pieces Velvet Carpet, 90c, a yard on

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1533 East Main Street.

SURPRISES EXTRAORDINARY in every department in the House. Nothing spared to show the greatest collection of REAL BARGAINS in DRESS 14 pieces Black Brilliantine, with dainty overshot figures, worth 46c., at 19c.
41 pieces 40-linch Figured Suiting, shown everywhere at 39c., as a bargain here. 25c. 100 pieces Bright Pretty Fall Plaids, same as you see at 10 and 12 1-2c., here, 5c. a yard.

35 pieces New Brotte 19.

More new Crape Fayais this week, very wide, and you can't tell 'em from silk, to pieces Single-Fold Changeable-Wool or Drawers, equal to the best shown at

These Goods, 10c. a yard.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR
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White Domet Flannel, 20od nap, 4c.
White Haif-Wool Flannel, 12-2c.
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Beautiful Deep Embroidered Flannel,
40 Inches wide, 75c. a yard.
All-Wool Heavy Twilled Red Flannel,
Lee,

Men's Natural Gray Half-Wool Shirts and Drawers,
full regular made, 48c.
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55 pieces New Pretty Flannellettes at Vests from 6.1-4 to 75c.
7.3-4c. for the 19c. quality.
More new Crape Payais this week, very
Men's Merino Shirts, 19c.

Men's French Yoke Heavy Merino Shirts

49 Inches wide, 75c, a yard.

All-Wool Heavy Twilled Red Flannel,
The best 25c, Red Twilled Flannel here,
19c,
The dest 25c, Red Twilled Flannel here,
19c,
The best 25c, Red Twilled Flannel here,
19c,
The dest 25c,
The dest 25

ets, \$2.98, worth \$5.
100 pairs 11-4 California \$5.50 White Wool Blankets at \$5.48.

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Our Shoes talk and to-day we will tell you of the great. est Shoe Store in your midst. A business made big onle k. the immensity of its purchasing power and volume of distri-Same shape Cape, bution.

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Full Bound Lamb's Wool Soles, all sizes and colors, | Ladies All-Wool Orre-17c., others charge 25c. 1 lot slightly soiled Soles, 5c. pair.

Children's 6 to 8 Patent Tip Spring | Children's 9 to 11 Solar Tip

\$1.48 A window full of wonderful Shoes at \$1.48; sell for \$2 anywhere else.

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Early, judicious buying in New York and other Northern mar. kets causes us to give to our patrons the benefit of a clean, fresh

At the Very Lowest Prices!

With a reputation born of early experience, we can successfully compete with any house. If you appreciate newness of style or lowness of price you'll be here to-morrow.

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New everything that tends to make ours a popular store. No complicated system-no stoppages-nothing but an honest business, conducted entirely upon wide-awake and business-like principles. Store open promptly at 7. We prefer to deal with exacting people. Ask us questions concerning our stock.

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Ladles', Misses', and Children's Wraps of all styles best materials are styles best materials and children's Wraps. of all styles, best materials and lowest

children's WRAPS from \$1.25 to \$10. MISSES' WRAPS, from \$2.50 to \$15. LADIES' WRAPS, from \$2.50 to \$40. CARPETS.

RUGS. DRUGGETS. OIL-CLOTHS. WINDOW-SHADES,

MATTINGS: HASSOCKS:

A very large new stock at ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.

COTTAGE CARPETS at 19, 12 1-2, 15,
29, and 25c., very low prices.
INGRAIN CARPETS at 25c. Sold last
year at 40c.
INGRAIN CARPETS at 25c. 50, and 69c.
THREE-PLY ALL-WOOL at 65c., worth
5.
TAPESTRY CARPETS at 60c., worth
6.4 at 11 3 4c. 8-3 at 18 1 2c.
MYNONE CASE OF THESE
AXMINSTER, ROXBURY, and all
the best makes at SACRIFICE
PRICES.
RUGS at 22, 25, 35, 65, 55, 75c., and up to
\$6.50 for a very large size.

WRAPPERS for infants, 2c 25c, and
Sec.—very low prices.
BOYS AND MEN'S SHRITS AND
BRAWERS, in matural wood selfand scarlet, from 25c. to 6.25 for 125
best article made.
UTICA BLEACHED SHIEFTED SHAPPEN AT 1125
A 4-4 FINE BROWN COTTON at 612
worth 30c.
A 4-4 FINE BROWN COTTON at 612
worth 10c.
Remnants of FRENCH GINGLAGE
all the new styles—at 71.25
worth 10c.
Remnants of FIGURES.
BROWN NAVY AND BLED, 1647
DUCK for softs at 12.26, worth
DUCKS at 8 28-46c, worth MATTINGS! HASSOCKS!

75c, per square yard.
FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS at 20, 25, 30, 35, and 40c., reduced from 30, 40, 50, 60, HASSOCKS at 46c., worth 75c.; made of

DRESS GOODS.

BLACK AND NAVY SICILIAN (entirely new), 25 inches wide, at 62 1-2 and 35c., worth \$1 and \$1.25.

HANDSOME BLACK MOHAIR BROCADES from 25c. to \$1.50.

BLACK BOUCLE, very nobby, 25 inches wide, at 69c., worth \$1.

BLACK AND COLORED BOUCLES, in all shades, at 49c., worth \$2.

ALL-WOOL SERGES, 25 inches wide, at 25c. former price 36c.

BLACK LIZARD WEAVE. Handsomest goods imported, at 98c., worth \$1.75.

BLACK LIZARD WEAVE. Handsomest goods imported, at 98c., worth \$1.75.

FLANNELLETTES for wrapt to at CRINKLED AND CREPON SATINES

Underwear! Underwear! UNDERWEAR IN

CHILDREN'S PLAIN AND RIBBI WRAPPERS for infants, at the se

STRIPED SKIRTING at CANTON FLANNELS at 5, 6 14,7 8 1 to and 12 1-2c, -25 per cent has that

to and 12 1-2c.—Zi per cent. has the last year's prices.
FLANNELS, in White, Red. Gray, and Elice, at sacrifice prices. KID GLOVES! KID GLOVES the best quality velvet carpet.

LACE CURTAINS. NOTTINGHAM,
BRUSSELS. IRISH POINT, APPLIQUE TUNEDO—all new goods.
LACE CURTAINS at 69c. a pair, worth

LACE CURTAINS at 69c. a pair, worth

GREENTREE, 611 East Broad SOLE AGENT FOR THE MILLER HAT.



ZULEIKA 5. BOOK AND JOB WORK STATES OF STATES

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE DISPATCH JOB OFFICE.

Beautiful Deep Embrokered Flannel,
40 linehes wide, 75c. a yard.
All-Wool Heavy Twilled Red Flannel here.
5c. The best Esc. Red Twilled Flannel here.
5c. Long-Nap Galotton, 43-kc.
Long-Nap Canton, 43-kc.
Long-Nap Galotton, 43-kc.
Long-Nap Galotton, 43-kc.
Long-Nap Galotton you ever bought at loc.
Long-Nap Galotton, 43-kc.
Long-Nap Galotton, 4